Generally fair; slightly warmer; southwest winds.

VOL. LX.-NO. 255.

TO ENTERTAIN THE INFANTA. BILLS, THE ATRE PARTIES, AND WATER
AND LAND EXCURSIONS.

There Would Be an Awkward Question of Precedence if the Persident Should At-tend the Ball, so He Will Not Be Invited Emborate Decoration of the Garden.

The special Committee of Twenty-three met in the tinternor's room of the City Hall yesterday afternoon and laid out an elaborate programmae for the entertainment of the Infanta Eulalia during the week. Gen. Horace Porter was elected Chairman, Mayor Gilroy read a telegram. In which the Infanta said she would be pleased to accept "unreservedly" all the entertainments and pleasures the committee should devise, save that she could accept no invitation for the night of the 26th. the night of the Colon-Cervantes ball, and for the night of the 20th, when she will attend the Spanish musical festival at the Carnegic Music Hall. Commander Davis in his commenication said that the Infanta wished that the committee should give the official sanction of the city to those two events. Her wish was

The Infanta is due to arrive in Jersey City at 2P. M. on Thursday. In discussing ways and means of conveying the Infanta from Jersey City it came out that the Infanta has a liking for the North Hiver ferryboats, and desired to eress the river in one. The committee deemed tinexpedient to carry out this desire, because it would be inconvenient for her carriage and lso because there are no ferry slips at Fiftysecenth or Fifty-ninth street, where the Mayor and the committee will meet her. So she will cross in a special steamer. She will be escortof to the Savoy by Troop A.

The infanta wants to see the city's public institutions, and it was decided that she shall board the Dolphin at Fifty-seventh or Fiftyminth street on Friday morning. Then she will view the city as the Dolphin steams down will view the city as the bolohin steams down the river, around the Battery, and up the East Eiver to Blackwell's and Ward's Islands, where she will go ashore and inspect the different institutions. It is barely nos-fole that alive may be crowded in somewhere.

In the evening comes the hall in the Madison Suare Garden. Beginning on the east side of the assembly chamber all the boxes will be unified into a floral bower with a projecting canopy or hood, the whole forming a representation of a large shell. The outer edge of the shell will be composed of orchids and maideniant ferns, and the interior will be filled in with biles of the vatley and Mine. Testant roses. The interior of the boxes will be garlanded and screened with alternate masses of pink roses and lilles and bansies, busiled in so thickly that not a particle of the weedwork will be visible. The rails of the boxes will be concealed by littles of the valley. From the centre chandelier, festooned to the boxes will be concealed by littles of the valley. From the centre chandelier, festooned to the boxes will be cancealed by littles of the valley, which will be eaught at the rail with huge bows of bine and white ribbon. On the rail and front of the balcony will be garlands of illes and pink roses, caught up at intervals with medallion bunches of roses and tied with sail bows of filles and white.

The stage will be transformed into a conservatory, illed with fath particles. From the confices at either side of the stage asparagus, gardenias, and white sweet peas will droop to the floor in the form of cascades. The walls under the balcony will be graced with groups of tropical plants and vines, while the projecting columns and stucco work will be concealed behind panels of roses of all colors and varieties. In the semi-circular onenings of the doors on the balcony floor will be placed crescents of white and pink flowers—apide bloom a parterre of roses. The lobby will be converted into a gardan of vines and flowers. Neither President Cleveland nor any of the the river, around the Battery, and up the Fast Biver to Blackwell's and Ward's Islands.

be awkward to pass by the President; but it would be impossible to pass by the Infanta. So the President's name was dropped, and that necessitated the dropping of the names of the Cabinet members.

The invitations will be sent out to-day. They will be printed on parchment, in gold, in a glain English hand. On the front, in one corner, the American and the Spanish flags will be worked in colors.

The Spanish colony, independent of the Colon-Cervantes, will screnade the Infanta on the night of her arrival. The members of the colony will form in line in Forty-lirst street par Fifth avenue, and then, headed by the Baragossa band, will march to the Savoy.

On Saturday morning, as early as the circumstances of the foregoing night will allow, the Infanta, accommanted by the ever-faithful Committee of One Hundred, will heaved the Mornouth of the Sandy Hook line, which will carry her up past Grant's tomb, by the Palisades, up through the Highlands. The Monmouth will stop at West Point, where Col. Vance, commander of the post, will greet the Infanta. She will be conducted over the grounds of the camp and will see the cadets drill. The remin will be made in the afternoon. For Saturday night the special theatre committee will protably arrange a theatre party.

On Sunday the Infanta will go out for a drive in the afternoon.

On Monslay the Infanta will go out to Tuxedo Park to attend a reception given by Gen. E Burd Grubb, formerly Minister to Stain. The Committee of One Hundred, or members of it, with special guests, will also attend. In the evening the Infanta will attend the music festival at the Music Hall.

Tuesday will be becoration Day, and the milliary rarade will probably pass by the Favor, At of P. M. a reception will be held at the Savor to the Committee of One Hundred, the auxiliary committee and invited guests of the Sections of the Folice Department or of going to Morris Park. It seemed to be the condended by the Recenting the tovernment.

On Weinesday merning the Infanta will see Maris Park. On Wednesday nigh

EULALIA SEES THE SIGHTS.

She Visits the Treasury Vaults, the Wash-Washington, May 22.-The Princess Eulalia had her photograph taken this morning, and she was delighted with the experience, as old as it has grown to her. After her morning chocolate and roll the Infanta attired herself a a wonderful evening gown of fluffy stuff. the neck cut V slape. She wore no hat, but about her shoulders was thrown a wide scarf of China silk. Commander Davis and the Marchioness of Arco-Hermosa accompanied the infanta to the photograph gallery in a closed carriage. Several negatives were taken and the Princess took the liveliest in-terest in the process.

sken and the Princess took the liveliest inlerest in the process.

On their return to the Arlington the party had
breakinst, and at 1 octock they were driven
to the Treasury Pepariment. Socretary
Carlists received the party in his office, and,
effering the Princess his arm, led the carry to
the office of Assistant Treasurer Medine, who
sted as escort though the money vauits,
where so many millions of gold and silver
and bonds are stored. The news of the
Trincess's arrival had pread so that the cornior about Mr. Meline's office door was filled
with men and women. They followed her
dewn stars to the tassement and crowded
class behind her as she went through one of
the from grated doors leading to the vaults.
The women were the more strenuous in their
sforts to see the Infanta. They fairly climbed
over the men in trying to reach the grated
doors.

It was the Infanta's first experience with a it was the Infanta's first experience with a cross of American women, and she enjoyed

it. A look of surprise passed over her face at first, and then, impulsively, she walked over to the grating, and modding her head briskly in English.

"How do you sto?" she said. "You are very, very good. I thank you so much. It is good to be here, for you are very kind. I like America. I like the American people. I like you all. Thank you Good-by." And then she passed on to the next door and falked to the people there, while a chorus of "Oh, isn't she lovely? Isn't she sweet?" went up from the crowd.

After the Infanta had seen all that was to be seen she came out into the corridor again on the way to her carriage leaning on the arm of accretery Carlisle. The crowd, grown larger by half, preased closely about her and made it difficult for Secretary Carlisle's big messenger, litchard Green-to make a passageway.

"Good-by, good-by," cried the Infanta, waving her hand to the women as she rassed through their ranks, "Good-by, thank you," she cried again, smiling, while even the stern face of Mr. Carlisle's next hank you," she cried again, smiling, while even the stern face of Mr. Carlisle relaxed, and the Prince and her others in the party were laughing hearfily.

From the Treasury Department the Infanta and her party were driven to the Washington monument. After a trip to the top, where some time was spent in viewing the land-scape, the carriages were entered and the party driven to the Capitol. Some time was spent in the building, and the Infanta went lack to the Arlington. Luncheon was followed by a drive about the city.

At 'this evening the Infanta was serenaded by the Marine Band. This was arranged by Secretary Herbert. To-night she was entertained at an unofficial dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Curry. None of the male guests were uniform.

The excursion to Mount Vernon has been postnoned from to-morrow to Wednesslay.

Secretary Herbert. To-night she was entertained at an unofficial dinner given by Mr.
and Mrs. Curry. None of the male guests
were uniform.

The excursion to Mount Vernon has been
postponed from to-morrow to Wednesday.
The steamer Charles McAllister has been
cliartered for the occasion. Fifty persons will
compose the party, which will include members of the Cabinet and of the diplomatic
corps. Before the steamer leaves the wharf in
Washington a reception to the diplomatists
will be held on board by the Princess.

Mr. George Trimball Davidson, Secretary of
the Committee of One-Hundred, appointed by
Mayor Gilroy to provide for the entertainment
of the Infanta in New York city, came over to
Washington yesterday, and in behalf of the
Mayor tendered the Princess the hospitality
of the city of New York. She mades a brief reply, thanking Mr. Davidson for the courtesy
extended and expressing herself as very much
pleased and gratified with the manner in
which she had been treated since her arrival
in America.

The President has land a trying task in ar-

pleased and gratified with the manner in which she had been treated since her arrival in America.

The President has had a trying task in arranging the menu for the banquet to be given to-morrow night in honor of Princess Eulalia. The President is aware that all the social critics are on his trail, ready and anxious to take advantage of any mistake he may make in his efforts to give the Infanta a good American dinner, and at the same time show her such courtesies as her rank and station entitle her to. Stewart St. Clair can be trusted to get up an ordinary state dinner with a little local assistance, but a dinner to the lufanta is beyond his limit. This fact dawned upon the President to-day, and for sometime he was perplexed. But no time was to be lost. The marketing would have to be done early to-morrow, and, indee!, some of the dainties had to be ordered to-night to assure their appearance on the table. After pondering over the subject until far into the atternoon, the President determined to call to his aid the well known epicure. John Chamberlain, who soon appeared at the White House. After an hour's consultation with the President the details of the coming dinner were satisfactorily arranged, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland went for a drive in the country.

MAY BE DISCIPLINED.

The Author of the Newspaper Attack on Him Known to Mgr. Satolli. The Catholic clergy in the diocese of Newark are still engaged in discussing the complications which have arisen from the recent visit of Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate, to Father Corrigan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken

The statement of a priest in yesterday's Sun. that the clergy of the diocese who are loyal to Bishop Wigger and to the constituted ecclesiatical authorities had a right to criti-cise the action of Mgr. Satelli for giving special consideration to Father Corrigan is contradicted by the adherents of Father Corrigan, who say that Mgr. Satolli has the right to do as he pleases and that it is disloyalty to

criticise his acts. It was announced yesterday that the names of the three priests, Father Corr. Finnegan, and Kelly, who are accused of having inspired

of the three priests, Father Corr. Finnegan, and Kelly, who are accused of having inspired what is called an attack on Mgr. Satolli in a Jersey City newspaper, have been sent to the Papal delegate, and he now has the matter under advisement.

Father Patrick Hennessy, rector of St. Patrick's Church, in Jersey City, said last evening that the allegations of an adherent of Bishop Wigger, printed in yesterday's Sun, that he was not on good terms with the Bishop was untrue. He often visited the Bishop, and a forinight ago, after confirming 200 children of his church, Bishop Wigger stayed over night at his rarsonage.

The statement in the Jersey City Democrat that the priests invited by Father Corrigan to meet Mgr. Satolli were hostile to Bishop Wigger. Eather Hennessy said, was not true. It was equally untrue that a majority of the priests in the diocese criticized the Ablegate for not visiting Bishop's place to make the first visit. The Bishop's place to make the mass of the authors of the article were before the delegate, Father Hennessy said in conclusion.

ROOTH GOING TO THE SEASIDE.

To Be Removed to Narragansett as Soon as His Condition Permits,

Edwin Booth will be removed, as soon as his condition permits, from the Players' Club to the cottage of his son-in-law. Mr. Ignatius Grossman, at Narragansett, where it is hoped the sea air will hasten his convalescence.

The cottage, which is now undergoing repairs, will be ready for occupancy by June 1. and Dr. St. Clair Smith says if his patient continues to improve he will be able to stand the

tinues to improve he will be able to stand the journey by that time.

Dr. Smith said last night:

"Since the last bulletin issued on May 15 Mr. Booth has more than held his own. Day by day his mind is a little brighter, he sleeps less and more naturally, retains nourishment better, and all his functions are more nearly normal. His articulation is better, though still indistinct. The hemiplegia is much better, and the acute nephritis has completely disappeared."

peared.

Dr. Smith said that, while Mr. Booth can never be restored to his normal condition, there is no reason, unless some accident no one can foresee occurs, why he should not regain a measure of health.

Dr. Smith will accompany Mr. Booth to Narragansett Pier, but will not remain with him.

TO BEGIN INVESTIGATING TO-DAY.

A Case of Documents In Ready for the Cus-

The Hon. Poindexter Dunn, the Arkansas member of the Commission appointed to investigate the Custom House and Appraiser's Stores, spent yesterday afternoon in the Deputy Collector's room, where the investigation is to begin this morning. For a week, pending the visit of Mr. Magone to Washington and the reconsideration by Mr. Fairchild of his resignation, the room has been deserted, and there has been no sign of life or progress save a sitcher of water which was placed on the table a week ago. But this morning things will wake up. Col. L. M. Montgomery. Chief of the Treasury Agonts at this port, got out of a sick bed vesterday to visit the Custom House and go over the case of documents which are to be presented to the Commissioners to day. It was the opinion that the Commission will spend a day or two in looking over these dozuments, and will then get under headway with the witnesses. The Commission will determine as soon as possible whether the sessions are to be open or not.

Fire at 831 Broadway.

Fire was discovered at 0 o'clock last evening in the rear of the second floor of the four-story fron-front building, 331 Broadway. The enlive stock of L. Schwab & Co. importers of milinery goods, who occupy this floor and the floor above, was destroyed. The stock of Charles Shautz & Co. manufacturers of men's nockwear on the top floor, and of Brummell's candy store and the Jaros hygienic underwear on the ground floor were slightly damaged. Schwab & Co. lose \$10,000 and the building was damaged \$2,000.

Calleays in the Best Spring Tonic, Calleays La Rills its best form.—Ade.

A NATIONAL BANK SHUTS UP.

ZIMRI DWIGGINS'S LONG ARMS REACHED TO NEW YORK CITY.

\$300,000, Deposits \$800,000, Going Into L'quidition-A Run on Its Deposits Brings Matters to a Head-Depositors Likely to Get the Pull Amount of Their Deposits,

The National Bank of Deposit of this city was snuffed out at P o'clock last night. The bank was only four years old. It began its existence in the Bryant building, at Nassau and Liberty streets, and on May 1 moved to the Western Union building. The great Zimri Dwiggins had a hand in its downfall.

After 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Seaboard National Bank, 18 Broadway, which has cleared for the Bank of Deposit, sent this notice by special messenger to each of the eighty-five other banks in the Clearing House Association:

Please take notice that on and after this date this bank will cease to redeem the checks and drafts drawn upon the National Bank of Deposit of the city of New York. J. F. Thompson, Cushier Seaboard Nat'l Bank.

The Executive Committee of the Clearing way to the handsome new quarters of the Bank of Deposit. This committee consists of Presidents George G. Williams of the Chemical. William A. Nash of the Corn Exchange. Henry W. Cannon of the Chase, J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth, Edward H. Perkins, Jr., of the Importers' and Traders', and Frederick D. Tappen of the Gallatin, all national banks. The President of the Bank of Deposit. Lewis E. Ransom; Vice-President H. B. Moore, Cashier Hopkins J. Hanford, and Assistant Cashier George Story, and the directors were there to receive the august representatives of the Clearing House Association. The full list

Roswell H. Rochester, treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company: Thomas E. Sloan, cashier of the National Express Company: Noah C. Rogers of Merrili & Rogers, attorneys at law; Theodore H. Price of Hubbard, Price & Co., cotton merchants; G. L. Fielder of the New York *Ecening Post*; Leopold Stern of Stern Brow & Co., wholesalers of diamonds; Vice-President Moore, President of the New York Lighterage Company; 1. It Simmons of Henry Ginnel & Co., wholesale jewel-lers; Alfred C. Mintram of James II, Taft & Co., whole-salers of drugs; Stephen II. Mills, ship chandler; Charles E. Stickney of the Greenwich Insurance Company of springfield. Mass; Cashler Hanford, and President Ransom.

Mr. Hanford was formerly chief clerk in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington and Mr. Ransem was formerly a wholesale druggist.

The Executive Clearing House Committee met in President Ransom's office, and at the same time the directors went into executive session across the corridor. Assistant Cashler Story brought in an armful of envelopes and flung them down upon a broad table around which sat the Clearing House committee. The committee questioned Mr. Ransom, Mr. Hancommittee questioned Mr. Nansom, Mr. Han-ford, and Mr. Story concerning the contents of the envelopes to determine whether the col-lateral accepted for the loans made by the bank warranted the bank in keeping open its doors. The investigation lasted two hours, and then the committee adjourned for dinner. They notified the officers of the bank that they would give their decision at 19 o'clock in the evening, and at that hour Cashier Hanford brought to the bank the verdict. The com-mittee gave this to the reporters:

mittee cave this to the reporters:

The Clearing House Committee examined the assets of the bank this F. M., and were of the unanimous opinion that the bank should go into liquidation. The committee expressed the opinion that in all probability the depositors would be paid in full.

When the verdict was repulered Cashier Hamford handed out this forinal statement for the directors of the bank.

Owing to rumors affecting this bank, which have been in circulation about ten days, the deposite have failen off very rapidly. In consequence thereof the heabeard. National Bank has declined to continue decarance, and under advice of the Clearing House's Committee the bank has decided to go into liquidation. Impositors will be paid in full, shad it is believed that stockholders will realise one hundred cents on a dollar on their stock.

This is the Seaboard Bank's statement:

The Seaboard National Bank has acted as Clearing House agent for the National Bank of Deposit for about three years. The latter bank gave to the Seaboard an unlimited guarantee bond, signed personnilly by its librard of directors, securing the Seaboard against any joss in redeeming its checks at the Clearing House. In addition to this, a large amount of collateral was deposited with the Seaboard for a like purpose, which is still in its hands.

Jouring the entire three years the National Bank of Deposit never infringed upon or violated any of its obligations to the Seaboard, but acted in the best of faith. This is the Seaboard Bank's statement: becoming more apparent.

Therefore these effortunations the Resboard did not feel function in assuming the responsibility of continuing to clear for the Bank of Deposit, and therefore gave legal notice of its intention to discontinue.

instinct in assuming the responsibility of continuous in clear for the Bank of Deposit, and therefore gave legal notice of its intention to discontinue.

The capital stock of the Bank of Deposit is \$300,000. The latest report of its condition shows \$40,000 in surplus and \$15,000 in undivided profits. On the first of the month the deposits approximated \$1,300,000. The bank paid a 3 per cent. dividend on its stock in January and 6 per cent in 1892.

For a number of years Zimri Dwiggins, President of the defunct columbia Bank of Chicaco, and the greatest financier that has seen burst upon the West, has enjoyed familiar relations with the officers of the Bank of Deposit. When Zimri Dwiggins and his eighty-five banks in Indiana and Illinois tumbled two weeks ago, the Bank of Deposit was the New York representative of the Columbia Bank on the following day would settle the score, and that time Cashier Hanford stated to a Sun reporter that Dwiggins's account was \$5,000 overdrawn, but that the collections for the Columbia Bank on the following day would settle the score, and that no harm had been done to the bank by Dwiggins's downfall. But from that day the country customers of the Bank of Deposit Hegan to withdraw their deposits. Nearly everybody in financial circles in New York was aware of Dwiggins's familiar footing with the Bank of Deposit. In January last Charles W. Needham, a friend of Dwiggins's Columbia Bank when it went to smash. Although it was said yesterday afternoon by the officers of the Bank of Deposit, that Dwiggins had nothing whatever to do with the bank's trouble, it is very positively stated by people familiar with the bank's condition that I has been loaded down with about \$40,000 worth of Dwiggins's and undivided profits and dipitot the eaplital.

In January last the bank was practically reorganized, and Needham retired as a director.

the capital.

In January last the bank was practically reorganized, and Needham retired as a director.
At the same time John H. Gilbert, George W.
Honzland, E. S. Ormsby, August K. Sloan, R.
A. Authony, J. W. Simons, and John W. Weich Hoagland, E. N. Ormsby, August K. Sloan, R. A. Anthony, J. W. Simons, and John W. Welch were also retired as directors.

Tresident Ransom said to a Sun repetter yesterday before the veredict of the clearing House Committee was in:

"Two weeks ago the deposits of the bank began to show a great shrinkage. Although the assets consist of as good commercial paper as there is in existence the paper is not due, and we have no quick assets. We received no warning from the Scaboard Hank of their intention to discontinue acting for us in the Clearing House. Our business has been principally with country tanks. In Junuary last we made application to become a depository bank of New York State. The State hank Examiner came and found our alairs all right. The Sational Bank Examiner has not been here since January. I believe that the stockholders in the event of the hank's going into liquidation, will receive 115 for their sto k. A short time ago the stock sold for 125. Shall I wait up to hear the decision of the Clearing House Committee this evening? Oh no: I lot all husiness affairs slide after 7 o'clock at hight. I do not bother about business after that hour. I shall seep just as soundly to-night as though pothing whatever was the matter."

Cashler Hanford said that Mr. Ransom owned 2.017 of the 3.000 shares of the bank's capital stock.

To Get a New Trial for Frank Buffy.

To Get a New Trial for Frank Duffy. The friends of Frank Duffy, who is serving a ten years' sentence in Sing Sing for killing Frank Cunningham in Brooklyn, held a meet

ing at 452 Grand street last night, and \$62 was added to the fund that is being raised to secure him a new trial. The committee on law have reported that Charles Brooke and Justice Henry Goldfogle had been retained in Duffy's interest, and that they will take the first steps to reopen his case to-day.

Twelve fast trains to Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily

HAS SYMPTOMS OF HYDROPHOBIA. A Young Man Strangely Stricken While

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

The doctors in Harlem Hospital believe they have a genuine case of hydrophobia on their hands, though in the face of the very meagre history of the case in their possession, they do

not care to disgnose it positively.

The patient is John C. Brassington, 19 years old, and agent of the Moster Safe Company at 787 Broadway. His father is the manager of the company. The family lives at Mount Ver-

Young Brassington felt fil yesterday morning, but insisted upon going to business. In the afternoon he went to Morrisania, and about 5 o'clock he reached the north end of Harlem Bridge on his way back to the city.

Brassington stood on the north pathway for a moment looking down at the water. Suddenly he clutched the railing and made denly he clutched the railing and made strange guitural sounds that attracted the attention of passers by.

He grew worse rapidly, and within a minute or so he began gnashing his teeth and emitting sounds so like the snarling and barking of a dog that the crowd which had gathered about him began to disperse, learing that he had hydrophobia.

When a policeman arrived the young man was in violent paroxysms and his lips were covered with a white froth. It took several policement to overhower lilin and place him in

was in violent paroxysms and his lips were covered with a white froth. It took several policemen to overpower tilm and place him in the ambulance, in which he was hurried off to Harlem Hospital.

The patient fought and struggled all the way. At the hospital objects were administrated, but the convulsions followed each other in rapid succession for nearly an hour. The paroxysms finally became less severe, and were followed by heid intervals.

Brassington during one of these conscious moments rold his name and address. He said he had been bitten by a dog a year ago, but the bite did not amount to anything.

Ten days ago a pet cat had scratched him on the hands. These wounds, he said, were also slight. The doctors say that all the symptoms indicate hydrophobia.

Late last night the patient had improved very much, and was able to talk more clearly about himself. He said that he had an attack similar to the present one about a year ago, and smiled when told his symptoms were those of hydrophobia.

of hydrophobia.

The doctors poured water in his face, and Brassington took a drink of water, but no recurrence of the convulsions followed. He is still in a very weak and serious condition.

MIDWIFE MAHLER ARRESTED. She Is Accused of Causing the Death of

Mrs. Grace Pedrasky. On Sunday afternoon Dr. Saxle of 355 East

Seventy-second street notified the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station that Mrs. Grace Podrasky, 40 years old, the janitress of the flat at 501 East Seventy-sixth street, was lying in a critical condition, and that he believed her illness had been caused by a criminal operation. The Coroner's office was no-tifled and Coroner Schultze went to 501. Mrs. Podrasky denied that there was any danger of her dying, or that her iliness was due to mal-practice. She said there was nothing about the case to require a Coroner.

Late on Sunday night Dr. Saxle again notified the police, this time that Mrs. Podrasky was dying. Coroner Shea was hastly summoned, but the woman was too far gone then

was dying. Coroner shea was not far gone then to make a statement. She died a short time afterward. The Coroner learned, however, from Betty, the 14-year-old daughter of the dead woman, that Mrs. Podrasky had, just hefere her lilness, visited two midwives. The girl did not know their names or addrasses, but thought they lived in Forty-second or Forty-fourth street.

The Coroner instructed the police to make a search for the midwives. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Long and Welfer of the Sixty-seventh street station arrested Katherine Mahler, 47 years old, a German midwite, who lives at 324 Fast Seventy-fourth street, whom they charged with having performed a criminal operation upon Mrs. Pedra ky. The prisoner was arraigned before dastire McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court. She refused to make any statement and was remanded for examination before the Coroner this morning.

Deputy Coroner O'Hare made an autopsy late last night, and it showed beyond doubt that a criminal operation had been performed.

RALL IS A PEACEFUL MAN.

at Him and Wounded the Other. LOUISVILLE, May 22.-Stephen W. Dougherty. pastor of the colored Baptist Church at Georgetown, was shot and fatally wounded on Saturday evening, by John Ball, a young and Mr. Cowles clung to the reins. farmer and horse breeder of Versuilles, Dougherty died of his wounds this morning. wounded by Ball, but made his escape. Ball got a slight flesh wound in his back.

The circumstances of the shooting were pe-

culiar. Ball and a Mr. Curry of New York were standing in front of Ball's house when some shots which struck the house were fired from
the road which runs in front. They ran down
to the road and found the two negroes in a
buggy with drawn pistols.

They said they had been shooting at an owl.
Ball angrily told them they had nearly shot
him, and threatened to have then arrested.

"Be careful: we wouldn't mind blowing
your head off." threatened Howard, and then
they whipped their horse to a run. Ball chased
them to the edge of Versailles, where he secured a pistol, then went out the Crawilsh road to the toligate. There the horse
was halled by running against the gate. The
negroes then turned upon Mr. Ball, who was
close upon them, and a battle ensued. Ball
fired five shots, three of which struck
Dougherty. Howard escaped by running
across felds, and has not been apprehended.
The negro killed was held in high esteem by
his race, while Howard, who they believe to be
the principal aggrossor, is a bad character.
Ball is a peaceful man. shots which struck the house were fired from

THIS WAS UNPROFESSIONAL

Do Not Steal Your Lawyer's Scarfpin and Expect to Thrive,

Rosa Echtowitz of 50 Ridge street engaged Lawyer Hyman Rosenschein of 60 Essex street to sue her lover for breach of promise of mar riage. During the interview with the lawyer she espied a rose in the counsellor's button hole. She asked the lawyer for it. "Take it." sald Rosenschein, and she helped herself.

Half an hour later Rosenschein found that his diamond scarfpin was gone. He ran to the house where the client lived, and she pro-tested again and again that she knew nothing

tested again and again that she knew nothing of his scaripin.

Rosenschein went to Capt. Devery of the Eldridge street station and asked for police assistance to recover his diamond. Detectives Burns and Foley arrested the woman and found a bunch of keys in her dress pecket.

One of the keys unlocked a trunk in the bottom of which the detectives found Rosenschein's scripin tied up in a handkerchief. On the way to the station house the woman begged Lawyer Rosenschein, who is the complainant against her, to defend her on the charge of larceny. harge of larceny.

THE GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

Efforts to Prevent the Building of an Elec-HARRISBURG, May 22.—The House this after-

noon adopted the following preamble and res-

building a railway upon the battlefield of Gettyaburg, thereby threatening the destruction of the lines of battle and descrating soi that is held sacred by every pairiotic citizen of the republic; therefore, Received. That the Attorney-deleval is requested to inform the House at the cardiset possible moment whicher any, and if any, what action can be taken by the Legislature of the receivive branch of the Gowernment to prevent the competion of this scheme of vandalism.

vandaium.

GETTYSBURG, May 22.—Major George R. Davis, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, United States Army, came here to-night on orders from the Secretary of War to investigate and report concerning the desceration of the battlefield by the building of an electric railroad thereon.

A Brooklyn Lawyer Gets a Bad Fall. James E. Delaney, a lawyer, living at 581 Tenth street, Brooklyn, fell down the stairway of the elevated railroad at the Bridge and York street station last night. He is in the Homeopathic Hospital with a fractured skull. He is 40 years old, and a partner of ex-Assemblyman Tsylor.

Ripans Tabules purify the blood. Ripans tabule

ATTACHED BY THEIR BANK

THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE COM-PANY SHORT OF READY CASH.

A Note for \$2,976 Went to Protest and the Astor Place Bank Wants to Get Back a Loan of \$27,343-The Company Will Fight this Proceeding-The Directors Say that It is Not Only Solvent but is Bieb.

The Aster Place Bank has obtained through Blumenstiel & Hirsh two attachments against the Domestic Sewing Machine Company. Broadway and Fourteenth street, aggregating \$27,343. The first attachment was for \$2,976 on a note of Henry Bristow. Brooklyn agent of the company, which was endorsed by the company, and discounted by the bank for the company. This note went to protest on Friday. No attachment could be obtained be-cause the company is a Jersey corporation. The second attachment was for \$24,367, for money advanced by the bank on Feb. 24 and

March 2, the bank having discounted bills re-ceivable. The bank officials say that they were deceived when the loans were made by the statement of the sewing machine company's affairs, which was given to induce the bank to loan the money. This statement, made on Jan. 15, gave the condition of the company on Oct. 1 last, showing assets of \$2,500,409 against liabilities of \$016,000. Included in the assets were machinery and tools, \$570,325; materials and parts at factory, \$378,-505. These assets, the bank says, did not belong to the Domestic Sewing Machine Combelong to the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, but belonged to a different corporation. It is also alleged that the company was indebted in current bills payable and other accounts \$208,0503, and was liable for more than \$500,000 as endorser upon various notes which it had discounted, which fact was wilfully concealed. The bank demanded the renayment of the lonn and offered back the collaterals, but the company declined. The bank thereupon declared that by reason of the alleged false statement the whole amount of the loan was due at once, although the bills receivable had not become due. The Sheriff put a keeper in charge of the office of the company, but business went on as usual.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company was held yesterday, and at its conclusion the reporter was informed by one of the officers that the commany has abundant assets to meet all liabilities, and that it would contest the second attachment, but had nething to say about the first attachment. Gentlemen connected with the company explained, as to the items in the assets referred to by the Astor Place Bank, that while they technically may not belong to the Bomestic Sewing Machine Company they virtually do belong to that company, as it owns about all the stock of the other company, which holds these assets. The stock of the latter company is \$200,000, of which the Domestic Sewing Machine Company was formed in 1881. Late yesterday a lis pendors for \$24,367 was filed against the property of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, as it owns about all the reason the smaller note was allowed to go to protest was that ready money was searce. The company's debtors were behind in their remittances. The bank called on the company to eut down its loan from \$30,000 to \$25,000, and this was done. The note for \$2.2.070 matured on Friday, and negotiations were begun by the company to raise another loan. Mr. Knevals thought the negotiations were begun by the company the honce from \$30,000 to \$25,000, and this was done. pany, but belonged to a different corporation.

ACCIDENTS ON THE ROAD. Mr. Montague Sells His New Pony After Its

Trial Performance. J. Edward Cowles of 208 West 122d street took his wife and child and a friend out for a drive on Sunday afternoon. The horses ran

away at Fordham Heights. At Creston avenue the guest was thrown out and her head was cut badly. Mrs. Cowles and the child lay down in the bottom of the wagon,

At Pelham avenue the team ran the wager against the railing of a bridge, breaking the wagon and leaving the family tangled up I wagen and reaches the weeks consciousness from excitement, but no one was badly hurt.

Alfred Montague of 649 Fast 159th street took his wife for a drive yesterday in a dog cart. He had recently purchased the cart and the pony which drew it, and this was a sort of

trial trip.

The pony ran away and smashed the cart in trying to drag it across the bridge which spans the Bronx River at Van Nost read. Mr. Montague's shoulder was bruised and his wife's face was cut slightly.

Mr. Montague was so disgusted at the new pony's performance that he sold the pony on the snot to Bridgetender Carroll, and he and his wife went home by train.

HAVEN'T RAISED THE MILLIONS YET. The Cherokee Nation's Agents Submit Their Financial Scheme to Wall Street Men.

The representatives of the Cherokee Nation. who came here to raise \$4,000,000 upon the strength of the Government's purchase of the Cherokee Outlet backed by the nation's bonds. guaranteed by the United States, did not con clude the business yesterday. Principal Chief C. J. Harris said last evening at the Ashland House that no negotiations would be concluded until to-day. The agents had simply been laying their securities before the Wail street men yesterday, and now awaited prop-

street men yesterday, and now awaited propositions.

They had already been approached by a score or so of irresponsible middlemen, but if they do not conclude their business satisfactorily in a day or two they will take their securities off the market and go on to Washington, which is their next stopping point.

The Government bought the Cherokee Outlet for over \$8,000,000. Of this, \$255,736 was laid down, the remainder to be haid in five instalments, the first of which is due in 1805. The Cherokees now propose to raise \$0.000,000 on four per cent, bonds guaranteed by the United States Government, which they will take up as the Government instalments are paid over. paid over.

500 Chinamen Arrive at Portland, Or. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Assistant Secretary Hamlin has been informed of the arrival at Portland, Or., on Saturday, of the stonmer Danube, which plies between Chinese and

Danube, which pies between Chineses and American ports, with 500 Chinese on board. Small-pex was reported as being prevalent among the Chinese. Mr. Hamilia has instructed the Collector at Portland to confer with Dr. Stoner, the Health Officer, and see that the quarantine regulations are strictly observed, and also the law as to the entry into this country of Chinese. Dinner to the Grand Duke. WASHINGTON, May 22.-M. Patenoire, the French Ambassador, to-night gave a dinner in honor of the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia which was attended largely by the members of the diplomatic corps and other high of-

The Grand Duke and suite left the city at 11:30 to-night for New York city, and to-mor-row will visit Philadelphia, where they will meet the Russian fleet. Dr. Paxton Successfully Treated,

Dr. C. K. Britton of the Presbyterian Hospital operated upon the Rev. Dr. John R Paxton of the West Presbyterian Church at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Dr. C. I. Dana. who has been attending Dr. Paxton, said that the operation was successful. No serious results are expected to follow the operation, although Dr. Paxton will probably stay at the hospital for ten days.

Fatal Jump from a Trolley Car. Willie Chung, a Chinese laundryman, aged

38 years, jumped early yesterday from a trolley car opposite his shop at 1.137 Third avenue, Brocklyn. Falling on his head, he received injuries which soon resulted in his death at the Norwegian Hospital.

WHAT STEAMER IS THIS?

Seen, on Fire from Stem to Stern, Off the

LYNN, Mass., May 22. - Yesterday morning at

about 5 o'clock spectators along the beaches of Lyan and Swampscott made out a burning steamer or steam yacht to the southeast, headed south. She was a small craft, painted white carried a single smokestack two mosts with no sails set. When first observed bright flashes appeared suddenly from the deck forward. With field glasses flames were seen rising flercely, sending up dark clouds of smoke, spreading aft until the vessel was on fire from stem to stern. No signals of distress, were seen nor the putting off of boats. The atmosphere was thick with haze, and even with glasses the view was dim and indistinct. The vessel was watched over half an hour. during which she apparently sank lower in the water as her upper works burned away. When last seen she was a mile or two outside of Egg

CRUSHED UNDER HIS ENGINE.

Engineer Hammond Dies of His Icturies-His Brother Makes a Serious Churge.

As the train on the Harlem Railroad which left Sherman Park at 6:15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon was pulling out of the station. Henry H. Hammond, the engineer, fell under the engine, which passed over both his legs. Hammond was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died early yesterday morning, after under-

going an operation, Yesterday afternoon a brother of the dead man, C. L. Hammon !, who is the chief en-gineer in the Hotel Waldorf, went to the Coroner's office and said that he thought his brother had been pushed from the engine. The case will be investigated.

Henry H. Hammond was 23 years old. His home is in Vermont, and the body was taken there for burial yesterday.

TROUBLE AMONG THE COWMEN. Cattle Owners and Rustlers Seem To Be on

the Verge of War. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 22.-The present trouble between cattlemen and cattle rustlers orth of the Black Hills bids fair to result in open war. The other day a small stockman named Orlando Giles was found dead near his ranch on North Grand River. Gles had only a small bunch of cattle, but he had been hading dressed beef to Dickinson all winter without materially diminishing his own herd. There were many rowboys who were convinced that he was killing other people's cattle, and this belief was the cause of his sudden taking off.

tie, and this belief was the cause of his sudden taking off.

The authorities were requested to investigate the murder, but they were infimidated by rough characters, and no arrests have yet teen made. Scouts are on the range every dgy, and no one can ride out without seeing a horseman on a hill quietly taking in the country with the aid of a telescone. Nothing escapes their vision, and it would be impossible for the stockmet to get a crowd together to clean omt the rastlers without attracting their attention. The rustlers say they will not leave, although notice has been served on them to depart. The natural consequence is that a war may be the outcome of the murder of Giles.

The cattlemen are determined to break up

The cattlemen are determined to break up the rustlers, who, on the other hand, are equally determined to stay in the country.

HAS A COLONEL AT LAST. New Jersey's Second Regiment Also Supplies Itself With Other Officers,

PATERSON, May 22.-Brig.-Gen. Wanser presided at a meeting to-night of the field, staff, and line officers of the Second Regiment to elect a successor to Col. Moore, resigned, a Lieutenant-Colonel, and three Majors.

Lieut.-Col. Muzzy of this city was unani-mously chosen Colonel. Capt. E. S. Hine of Ormously chosen Colonel, Capt. E. S. Hine of Orange Lieistenant-Colonel, Capt. William F. Decker Major of the first battallion. Capt. Daniel A. Curry Major of the second hattallon, which is located in Bergan county, and Capt. Francis A. Jackson, formerly of the Second Regiment, Hoboken, Major of the third battalion, which is located at Orange. Brig.-Gen. Wanser said that now that regimental quarters were established here Paterson would soon have its new armory, of which it is so much in need. To-night's election decides a long-talked-of controversy in the National Guard of this State.

JOSEPH JEFFELSON'S ILLNESS.

His Family Said to Be Getting Somewhat

BUZZARD'S BAY, May 22.- The family of Joseph Jefferson are becoming somewhat alarmed over his condition. Despatches received yesterday from New York were not encouraging. and Mr. Thomas Jefferson, the comedian's

and Mr. Thomas Jefferson, the comedian's second son, has gone to relieve his brother, who has been watching assiduously at the bedside of the father.

"The abscess on his neck is not very serious in itself." he explained. "A younger man would recover right away, but father is getting aged and he does not seem to raily I have no doubt he will come out all right, but slowly." Just as soon as he can get here work will begin on the house to be built in place of that burned at the bay.

At Mr. Jefferson's house last night it was reported that the comedian is rapidly recovering his former health. He retired at 10 o'clock in good spirits, and it was said that he was now able to eat his food with good appetite.

Another Big Fire in Saginaw.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 22.-Another big fire has broken out on Franklin street, in the business centre of the city, and a gale is blowing

It promises to be a bad one. Two livery stables. Meany's Hotel, and a saloon are on fire, and the Hotel Vincent and Marshall House and entire business portion of the own is threatened.

. The Campaula Steaming Slowly.

QUEENSTOWN, May 22.-The British steamship Favonia. Capt. Watt, which sailed from Boston for Liverpool on May 13, reached here this evening. Capt. Watt reported that at 2% o'clock this morning he passed the steamship Campania 126 miles west of Fastnet. She therefore had steamed but fourteen or fifteen niles an hour since leaving this port.

A Hurricane at Stillwater.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 22.-A veritable hurricane visited Stillwater early this morning. Buildings were unroofed and fences were blown down. The worst damage was done at the Thrasher Company's shipping shed. Nearly half of the roof, 200 feet long, was carried away. The Weather.

A storm of extensive area and very light rainfall spread over the country yesterday from Likes Michigan and Superior southwest to Texas, and from the Dakotas southeast to the Ohio Valley, over which territory high winds prevailed. The storm will probably cross the lakes into Canada wi hout effecting this re-gion. The conditions formed by this storm indicate another very warm day and a good chance for thunder showers, with cooler weather on Wednesday. The warm weather yesterday prevailed everywhere east of the Mississippi. There was much cooler weather throughout the Northwest, snow fell in Cheyenne. It was warm and fair in this city; highest temperature 83°, lowest 64°, average humidity 53 per cent,; wind mostly southeasterly; average velocity 12 miles an

The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in The Sux WARRINGTON PURICUST THE TELESPAT.
For New England and covers New York, generally fair,

foliated by shours in aftern on in Vermont and north New Fork, slightly maraner; and hotel wind, For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, generally fair, with possible thunder showers in the afternoon; south to outhwest winds; cooler Wednesday morning. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, thunder showers; south winds; cooler by Wednesday western New York, PRICE TWO CENTS.

CRACK OF ALL THE NAVIES.

THE NEW YORK MAKES 21,09 KNOTS AN HOUR IN HER TRIAL.

She Travels 83,3 Knots in Three Minuted Less Then Four Hours and Wins More Than \$200,000 to Prize Money for the Cramps-Better Results Obtained Than

by Any Other War Ship in Such a Test.

Boston, May 22.-The armored cruiser New York made her race to-day along the fortyknot course above Cape Ann for prize money and governmental approval. She made a record of 21.00 knots, won \$200,000 prize moner. and as a matter of course secured Govern-ment approval. The Trial Board will send in their report to Washington in a few days. This splendld performance was of general interest to the contractors, the Messra. Cramp of Philadelphia, because of the credit of adding another superb craft to the nave. and of special interest to them because if added \$200,000 to the premium which they have won on the Yorktown, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, amounting in round

numbers to \$300,000, The naval officers were interested in the speed, for it showed that the New York surpassed any war ship in the world above 5,000 tons, in sustained speed. The Blake's speed is less than 20 knots. The Blenheim is said to have gone at the rate of 23 knots for one hour and four minutes, when her bollers gave out and she dropped to her real record of 20% But this performance of the New York was

without hitch, strain, or injury to the machinery, and she could do it again to-morrow with the same exhibition of ease. Her speed of 21.00 knots is better than the best average speed of the Paris for a voyage, which is 20.70 knots. The Parls has a twenty-four hours' run of 21.63, and so she may be regarded as still unconquered by any but the Campania. But the New York was not intended to overtake the Paris. She was built to make 20 knots, and has made 21. This record is age record, 20.86, but is far behind the Campania's best daily record, which is 22.38 knots. Still the New York justifies ex-Secretary Tracy's assertion that she is the best allaround payal vessel in the world.

To the invited guests and reporters on board the effort of the New York was of chief interest as a race. All the world loves a race, nearly as much as it loves a lover. And what a race it was. The 30,000 spectators at the Brooklyn Handicap became turbulently wild at seeing a horse win a purse of \$25,000 in 2 minutes and 0 seconds. Here was a race four hours long, and the prize was \$200,000. Moreover, this race was by an inanimate thing made to move, to breathe, to fly by the science of man. and it represented the idea of nationality. One should see a vessel like this getting under way and gradually approach a speed like the wind to understand its power.

At anchor the New York looked like a steamship of strong rather than of graceful lines. but as she began to move there was an exhibition of majesty. She was at rough looking as the half-crippled horse which won the Handicap. Her three smokestacks, which have just been made twenty feet taller to keep the smoke and cinders off the bridge, were painted the fashionable belietrope color. Her saperstructure was of the same color. ... were her bulging sponsons, some of which were rounded out with rough planking in the absence of the regular for all the world like the windows of Paddy's shanty, stuffed here and there with rags, old tin, or what not. The rest of the hull was a dirty white, which became almost black amidships. In color she looked worse than the dirtiest tramp that has limped into Boston harbor in a decade; but her smokestacks, her ploughing bow, her tossing wake, and long pennant of thin smoke that lingered over the water for miles and finally sank away into the sen, where the horizon met it, showed the truth of the adage that handsome is as hand-

some does. Half an hour before the first line of the course was reached a person on another shi would have seen the New York give a nervous leap. Out of each stack a great volume of black smoke suddenly shot nearly 200 feet in the air. It went up like the ball of smoke that is hurled from a cannon's mouth. It was like the eruption of a long dormant volcano. The forced draught was on. Smoke and cinders were hurled high, and then the wind selzed the boiling mass and drove it away in a long

black ribben.
At the bow of the ship the sun caught the foun of the six-foot wave that was thrown up and aside in an acute angle, and erected a moving rainbow over the vessel's course. Fifty feet back of the bow another wave arose and was pushed aside. Amidships there was another, and at the stern there was a whirlpool. The dark green water was whipped into various shades of lighter green, and these were capped with foam that left a large wake, which far away was swept in and out by the tide. The twin screws, each with three blades and each sixteen feet in diameter, were turning at the rate of 130 revolutions a minute, and had they been boring a hole with their auger-like motion in some solid substance rather than in liquid with its mysterious factor called the "ship," the contractors could

have flaured out the speed in advance. Thus the ship started on her race, the beginning of which was off Dry Salvage Beacon, nearly three miles north of Cape Ann. Here was the majestic creation ploughing a mighty pathway through the sea at the rate of a mile in less than three minutes, and turning the

was the majestic creation ploughing a mighty pathway through the sea at the rate of a mile in less than three minutes, and turning the water over as a farmer does a furrow. When the SUN reporter said something to a naval officer, who was standing near about this pathway, he was greeted with this:

"Pathway through the less? I should say so, young man. The children of Israel, when they went through the lied Sea, weren't in it with this. I tell you this is as much of a miracle as that, only of a different kind."

Speaking of the sidendid exhibition of power, this maval officer made a striking fillustration. He said: "This ship displaces &150 tons of water. I have figured out that this is caunit of 2.82,000 gallons. In going a mile the New York goes 15.77 times her own length, and displaces the enormous number of 35.078,140 gallons of water, or 12,000,000 gallons as minute, if she goes at the rate of 20 knots an hour. Now, New York city's water supply is 130,000,000 gallons a day. This boat at the rate of twenty-one knots would lift that immense bedly of water that the metropolis, with its millions of people, uses, out of the way, or practically pump it up in exactly 12 minutes and 40 seconds. In an hour the New York would displace 750,000,000 gallons, and in twenty-four hours at this rate she would displace the enormous sum of 18,144,e00,000 gallons. Can you imagine more sterendous power than this? Now, of course this is less than the Campania, Paris, and other vessels do, because they displace more water, but itserves to show what a tremendous hing a modern steamship is."

There were five distinct classes of men on hoard—the members of the Trial Board, the navalofficers who will be in charge of the New York when in commission, the crew of the Cramps, including the officials of the company, the visitors on the trip, and the reporters. The newer of the distinct classes of men on hoard—the members of the Trial Board, the navalofficers who will be in charge of the New York when in commission, the crew of the Cramps,